

BOWEN GIVES UP GOVERNMENT HOUSE

The Weather

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT FORECAST

Tuesday and Sunday—Fair and mild.

Sun rises Sunday 4:45. Sets 8:18. Light ve-

lues by 8:30.

Edmonton temperatures—8 p.m. yesterday to

9 a.m. today. Minimum, 28 above, Maxi-

mum, 31 above.

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR, VOL. LVIII, No. 106

If You Don't Get The Bulletin, You Don't Get All The News — Nor The Pictures!

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

WHEAT CLOSE

SATURDAY

WINNIPEG CLOSE—May, \$1.17½; July,

\$1.09½; Oct., 88½¢.

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA—SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1938

Findings

Revealed



MR. JUSTICE MCGILLIVRAY
who probed the present financial condition of Beverly town and causes leading thereto.

LONDON TORY MEMBER FOUND DEAD IN RIVER

Body of Fred C. Bettis Recovered—Fishing Trip Fatality

BUCKINGHAM, May 7.—A verdict of accidental death was returned today at an inquest held here on the body of Fred C. Bettis, Conservative member of parliament for London.

BUCKINGHAM, May 7.—The body of Fred C. Bettis, Conservative member of parliament for London, was recovered today from the River Thames.

Mr. Bettis was staying with his friends Tuesday morning when he left his room at the Y.M.C.A. dressed in fishing clothes and started out on the River Thames for the trip to the fishing streams near there, 25 miles east of London.

POLICE INVESTIGATE

Quebec provincial police assisted by Royal Canadian Mounted Police opened an investigation when the road to the river bank led through the banks of the River Thames, seven miles north of here. Farmers in the district said they had passed through there late Tuesday until Thursday night, when they notified police here.

Death traps were started in the river near where the car was discovered. The river at that point is swift and turbulent, and is swift during the spring floods. The clay banks are steep and slippery.

NO HUMAN SPOTS

Police said there was a possibility Mr. Bettis tried to cast from the steep banks to the mud and missed his footing, slipping into the fast flowing stream. A few days ago he was injured in an automobile accident and since has been unable to get around except in a motorized body. This disability might have again prevented his reaching shore again.

Foreign Affairs Statement Due

OTTAWA, May 7.—Finance Minister Mackenzie King will make a statement in the House of Commons next week on foreign affairs, Hon. Ernest Laprade, minister of justice, announced last night.

Old Country Football

LONDON, May 7.—Final Old Com-

moners soccer game played today Re-

sumed.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aston Villa, Bolton Wanderers, Cheltenham Town, Liverpool, N.E. & Everton, Derby County, etc.

Second Division

Barnsley, Bristol Rovers, etc.

Third Division

Aldershot, Blackpool, Bradford City, Bristol City, Northampton, etc.

Fourth Division

Colchester, Doncaster, etc.

Non-League

Albion, Bury, Chesterfield, etc.

Scottish League

Aberdeen, Dundee, etc.

Welsh League

Cardiff, Wrexham, etc.

Irish League

Dundalk, Limerick, etc.

Welsh Cup

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The EDITORIAL Page

Alberta's Oldest Newspaper

Edmonton Bulletin

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Alberta Free Press, at the Bulletin Building, 6641-9845 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
Owner and Publisher.

IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1938.

It Has Happened

Credit where it is due. Asked by Chairman Rowell of the investigating commission what the Government of Ontario thought about the proposal that the Dominion make grants to the provinces in aid of education, the provincial controller of finance said:—

"The view of the Ontario Government is that it does not require a grant for education from the Dominion Government."

That should go in the "believe it or not" column. It can happen that a province should refuse to ask the Dominion for money for something. It has happened. Once.

Alberta's Weather

The great majority of farmers in Alberta, if they had seen the article, would wonder what the Calgary Albertan meant on Friday by saying, "With six days of rain behind them and their spring seeding schedules completely disrupted, Alberta farmers today face the prospect of further rains and possibly snow-flurries."

There hadn't been six days rain, nor half that, in the country around Edmonton and north of it, nor had seeding schedules been interrupted for more than a day or so. This happens to be the section in which the large majority of Alberta farmers are located.

There had been, it is to be supposed, six days' rain in the territory immediately surrounding Calgary, and perhaps over southern Alberta generally; where no doubt it was warmly welcomed despite the disrupted seeding plans. For one thing, farms in the drier areas have stopped blowing away and comparatively little reseeding will likely be necessary. For another, the incubation of grasshopper eggs has been retarded and there may be fewer of these crop-consumers later on.

These are blessings for which the farmers in the drier areas must be grateful, and they are due for congratulations on the better than usual outlook. But to give the impression, because they have been thus favored, that farming operations have been suspended over the province generally by a week's downpour is neither truthful nor helpful.

Get The Facts

The tariff on farm implements has been cut from 25 per cent to 7½ per cent since the present Government took office at Ottawa. But prices have gone up, despite the reduced import tax: the demand for implements, practically dead three years ago, having come to life again.

Liberal members urged in parliament that the remaining 7½ per cent duty be cut off, to bring the prices down again. Conservative members replied that if this were done the factories would close and the saving to the farmers would be nine provincial deficits every year.

a vote. Unless they so demand the board can proceed with the projects as planned.

Whatever they may think of the proposals to build, there can hardly be two opinions about the method by which it is intended to finance the cost. Instead of the usual method of issuing long-term bonds, the board proposes to borrow the money as a five-year loan from the bank, which it can do at 4½ per cent interest.

Under this arrangement, when the transaction is completed the schools will have cost the taxpayers \$327,125. That is to say, they will have \$9,000 worth of school building for each dollar paid out to liquidate the debt with interest.

What would happen if the time-honored long-term bonds were issued is illustrated by a loan of \$320,000 made ten years ago for building purposes. The bonds sold at par, though the interest rate was 5 per cent, and the board got only \$98.04 for each \$100 bond. The bonds have a lifetime of 40 years. At the end of that time the taxpayers will have paid \$769,171.73 for the \$320,000 worth of school buildings. They will have only 42 years of forty-year-old school building to show for each dollar paid out.

The drawback of course is that paying the \$300,000 in five years will involve heavier annual payments than would be required if the paying were spread over a long period. Even so, the amount to be saved is worth the extra temporary effort. It won't be the cost of schools and other improvements that made the city poor and the tax-rate appalling; it was the cost of paying for these things twice and even three times over because we borrowed on long terms and frequently at high interest rates.

We of 1938 are the "poorster" to whom the burgesses of ten, twenty and thirty years ago cheerfully assigned the privilege of helping to pay for these improvements. But we are not really paying for the improvements; they were mostly paid for long ago. What we are paying for now is the folly of binding the city to pay for them two or three times.

The school board is to be commended for deciding to call it quits at suicidal procedure and to get as nearly as possible a dollar's worth of school for a dollar spent. And, things being as they are, if we can't pay for these two schools in five years we probably couldn't pay for them twice in thirty or forty years.

Editorial Notes

United States citizens have lost \$150,000,000 in property destroyed, trade stopped, and assets depressed by the Japanese war in China. Strange that foreign opinion should be so generally hostile to Japan's benevolent enterprise in that quarter. Tokyo says it can't understand

The city police have given cyclists the periodic and very timely advice to stop riding on the sidewalks. There are two reasons why the cyclist should heed this warning. He may meet a policeman. And he may meet some pedestrian who is "fed up" with dodging cyclists.

A member of parliament thinks Ontario shouldn't get any Dominion relief money because the province had a surplus last year. The trouble is that if only provinces reporting deficits got federal relief money there would be nine provincial deficits every year.

Fifty Years Ago
From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

A fire started on the Upper Flat on the Hudson's Bay Reserve, endangering Mrs. Very's house and All Saints church.

D. Stewart of Stewart and Bannerman left for the Landing, so that he could carry on his spring trading there.

Thirty Years Ago
Montreal.—For new dredge-tug, the cruiser "Indomitable," will bring the Prince of Wales to Canada for the Quebec tercentenary.

Washington.—The Standard Oil company is appealing to the Circuit Court of Appeals against the decision of Judge Landis.

E. C. Fairchild, D.L.S., has received from a surveying trip to Lesser Slave Lake.

Twenty Years Ago
Home—Heavy fighting is reported along the whole Italian front.

Political measures against the tribunes in the Punjab district are being contemplated.

The stern wheel steamer, "City of Edmonton," is being offered for sale.

Washington.—Congress today approved a bill requiring all persons entering the United States to have permits issued by the government.

Ten Years Ago

Tokio—Having faced a serious situation in China, the Government is moving Japanese warships to Chinese waters.

Supt. Cunningham informed council it will be necessary to consider immediate enlargement of the power plant because of unpreceded demand for electric current.

Ottawa—Eastern members talked out a bill to empower the E.D. and B.C. railway to extend its main line from Peace River and its Grande Prairie branch.

Five Years Ago

The public school board of the city proposes to borrow \$300,000, with which to build a new regional high school and a public school. If so minded, the burgesses can compell the submission of a bylaw to

Current Comment

Promises

Mr. Chamberlain was optimistic enough to say that his Government "does not underrate the definite assurance given by the German Government as to their attitude toward Czechoslovakia." That is looking very hard indeed to find a silver lining to the clouds, in view of what has just happened in the case of Czechoslovakia. Austria's series of diamond promises is ample proof that German policies in Central Europe will be guided in no way whatever by any "assurances" that may be given, and will be shaped entirely by consideration of self-interest. One can hardly take by force without involving herself in a war in which she would find superior force against her.—*New York Times.*

The Totem Pole

Before the Washington Academy of Sciences the other day, Dr. Marius Barbeau, Dominion Government ethnologist of Ottawa, related how an Indian dictator in our own Northwest fought to keep the tallest totem pole on the landscape—and failed.

The historic totem pole cited by Dr. Barbeau was destroyed by a haughty chief who forbade any Indian to raise a totem pole taller than his. A rival chief who defied him, and planned one taller, was shot and wounded. And when the rival persisted, he was murdered in a clever plot. The murderer was captured, but the chief who had tried to shorten his totem pole twice. But when the dictator tried to extend his rule over another village, he met downfall.

Totem poles were never worshipped. As is well known, they were served with an Indian's name, crests or totems and with personal achievements and tribal legends, mostly depicted by animal and mythological carvings. As a Who's Who record, the Indian is justly proud of his totem pole.

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Attorney-General of Ontario Alarmed at Tendency to Help Provinces

COMPROMISE IS NECESSARY CONANT AVERS

Determination Will Solve Difficulties, Rowell Commission Told

By CARL REINKE

Canadian Press Staff Writer
TORONTO, May 7.—Attorney-General Gordon Conant closed the second day of government hearings before the Rowell commission Friday on a note of alarm at the current tendency to take measures on one section of the country to give it another.

"That is the result of the fact that after 20 years of confederation all provinces are in a similar condition," he said. "Stripped of all the verbiage and statistics, that was the real basis on which the various sections were treated, he suggested."

"I don't think we have to pay more attention to our genius for government and compromise," the attorney-general commented. "I don't think we have to be any greater than those faced by Australia which were met by conference and agreement, not by constitutional change."

MUST BE DETERMINED

"We must not only be optimistic but determined that our difficulties will be solved by a federal confederation was brought about."

There was no question of the Dominion's right to tax, but it had the "whole garment of taxing powers." The fathers of confederation held it inconceivable that any province could ever have to resort to direct taxation.

It was also immediately evident that the federal government would not be able to impose direct taxation, but it had been done, with the incident falling particularly on Alberta. In 1937, Alberta contributed 30 per cent of the personal income tax and 35 per cent of the general sales tax.

The whole thought seemed to be that the federal government should take over the grip of control of money and credit and extend the taxation "thus conceived."

LOOK WITH ALARM

"We in Ontario look on this with very grave concern. We declared Ontario was not responsible for the altered economic status, whatever the cause."

"The government structure, with our present commitments and future needs, makes imperative the need for a new taxation and our natural resources."

He repeated that the proposed bill was opened to the government's presentation, that Ontario wanted to live up to good terms with its provincial neighbors. "There is no question of that," Mr. Conant said.

The commission heard Dr. Lang, the government counsel, deal with the constitutional angle. Mr. Lang welcomed continuation of autonomy, but urged that the subject pertaining to matters affecting the railway.

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The town of Andrew, on of the Canadian Pacific division, substation, is being invited to the party, and jubilee to be held for three days commencing June 13 next, commemorating the 20th anniversary of the coming of the Canadian Pacific to that town. The jubilee is to be a big event in the date.

An Alberta district conference of Canadian Pacific officers and employees by W. H. Wingfield, manager of the Canadian Pacific office, was held on April 28 by Col. G. F. Wilson, president, and many friends follow Mr. Diggory into retirement at his home in Edmonton.

At a general business meeting of the Canadian Pacific division, the Athabasca club held recently in the club room over South Edmonton station, plans were laid for the Canadian Pacific railway, will arrive in Edmonton on Friday, May 13, to be the guest speaker at the University of Alberta convocation ceremony on that date.

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Jack Howie, fireman, has been transferred to Hanna.

Fireman O. T. Adams and Mrs. Adams left last weekend for ten days holiday in Vancouver.

You are welcome in membership.

State your age, size of collection and what stamps are of special interest to you. Enclose postage for reply always. You will receive a membership card and some stamps for your collection.

introduced "postmarks," which when the letter passed through the post office, were put on the envelope, so that no doubt by this invention, William Dockwra improved on the system of carrying letters by hand.

William Dockwra improved on the system of carrying letters by hand, so that no doubt by this invention, he called a "half-penny carriage" was set up by Charles Povey, and the first post office was established in London, making it the purpose of a post office to collect letters and of collecting letters by ringing a handbell was adopted by the London streets.

James Beckett, bell continued to be one of the main families of London streets to collect letters and of collecting letters and parcels up to a pound in weight being mailed. The Duke of York, who was interested in the maintenance of the post office, was the first to be appointed to the post by the king.

Henry Bishop, a postman, was appointed postmaster in 1663, and as far as the posts, had to pay £21,500 a year for seven years, for the office. Bishop

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Family Tries to Circle Globe In Tiny 32-Foot Sailing Craft



The 32-foot cutter, Ad Asta, and the family which is sailing it around the world are pictured above. Capt. Zalecki is shown at right. Centre is his bride of a few months, and left, is her grown son, Gene Carson.

With The Railroaders

C.P.R. NEWS ITEMS

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Major and Minor Notes

By John Oliver

With 675 entries and with competitors totalling nearly 3,000, the Alberta Festival of Music to be held here from May 23 to 28, touches a new peak for participation. The festival committee, of which Herbert G. Turner is secretary, is getting everything in the best of shape in time to the commencement of the event.

Leaders of the festival will be the eleven committees for which Prof. James Adam will act as adjudicator. Also on this day will be the first of the musical and aesthetic dancing events, the location to be the Y.W.C.A. gymnasium. The first committee, recently appointed head of the public school physical training branch, will adjudicate.

Sir Hugh Robertson and Maurice Jacobson, visiting adjudicators, were not available until 11 p.m. on Monday, owing to the Vancouver festival not winding up until nearly midnight on Saturday. The first adjudication of the concert of the festival will be given on Saturday night, May 28, instead of Friday, May 27, as originally planned.

It is a matter of pleasure that there are record numbers of schools, bands and other entries, with over 1,100 entries up to now. It is interesting to note that more than 50 more than at the last provincial musical festival held here.

Counting individual members of choirs, bands and other entries, there will be nearly 3,000 participants. A large Calgary contingent will arrive on May 24, including the All Saints Community male chorus, a junior choral society, the Royal Sons and Daughters Boys' band, a junior girls' chorus, junior ensembles and others, to say nothing of a large number of soloists.

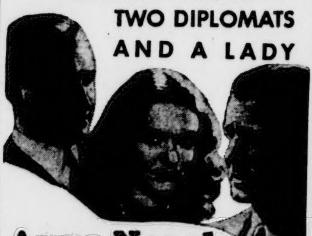
A strong competition for the Stockbury Cup, open to all gold

RIALTO

Today--Monday--Tuesday

Double Feature Program

TWO DIPLOMATS AND A LADY



Anna Neagle

STAR OF "VICTORIA THE GREAT"

Tullio Carminati

Whom you will remember as the singing teacher in Grace Moore's immortal "One Night of Love."

LOOK OUT FOR LOVE



HIT No. 2
Hollywood Stadium Mystery
 WITH
 Neil Hamilton — Evelyn Venable
 COMING NEXT SATURDAY
 Gary Cooper in "The Adventures of Marco Polo"

Princess
 COMING MON. - WED.
Farewell Again
 LESLIE BANKS FLORA ROSEN
 ALSO ADDED FEATURE
 FRANK MORGAN
 "Beg, Borrow or Steal"
 LAST TIMES TODAY
 "Hollywood Hotel"

Avenue
 SATURDAY, MONDAY
 AND TUESDAY
 DOUBLE FEATURE
 JANE WITHERS IN
 "Angel's Holiday"
 Harold Bell Wright's
 "WESTERN GOLD"
 Adults 35¢ and tax; Children 10¢

**MONDAY is
 89¢ DAY
 at EATONS**
 ST. EATON CO.
 EDMONTON CANADA

gals, are two of the festival's founders. However, both have found it impossible under present circumstances to come here. Hender will be in the lists with his Edmonton male chorus.

Competing in the large choir class will be First Presbyterian church of the city, singing in competition for the first time under the baton of Henry Atack. There are three local entries for the amateur singing events—the Edmonton Male Chorus, the Orpheus Male Chorus and the St. David's Church choir. The amateur singing appears to be well on the way to another successful effort.

Vocal pupils of Mrs. Peter McSpadden appeared in recital at the Institute of Applied Art on Friday evening. It was a pleasant evening, as an interesting pupil recital always is. In view of the fact that new talent is always welcome, we hope to see more interest. There was much fine work revealed and much promise was shown.

Those taking part were: Hyacinth Lieberthal, Thelma Bowden, Jean Turgeon, Teresa Haage, Kenneth Foy, Lester Langdon, Helen Michie, Turgeon, Helen Michie, Turgeon Brothers, Anna Anderson, Howard P. Miller, Mrs. Anna Miller, Lois McPherson, Phyllis Humble, Ruth Bellamy, Philip Miller, Melvina Tamm, Elsie Hutchins, Joyce Paynter, Jean Langdon, K. McAllister, Joe Budd, Margaret Taylor, Mrs. G. C. Dill, Olga Smolik, Marion Bowcott, Una Palmer and the Lyric Club Ladies under Mrs. McPherson's direction.

Accompanists were: Mary Drummond Hellin, Sadie Chmelinsky, Myrtle Coote, Dorothy

Wells Thompson, Mrs. A. Miller, Mrs. Collister, Mrs. Noel Turgeon, Isabel Langdon, Mrs. K. McAllister, also took part. Pupils of P. S. Legatt taking part were Patricia H. Miller, Mrs. G. C. Dill, Olga Peterson, Kenneth Goe and Ellen Hutchinson.

Broadway, N.S., May 7.—The thief who stole \$54 from Walter A. Delmar's home just couldn't resist the temptation as he escaped through the pantry window—and devoured a delectable cake to his heart. Police are not interested in the thief's opinion of Mrs. Delmar's cooking.

Indigent Man Is Walking Wardrobe While Asking Aid

An elderly indigent, who is a veritable travelling wardrobe waiting on civic relief officials this week, and asked for assistance when he came across a pair of pants.

He had been walking about the city, and was seen by a newspaperman this Friday.

"This elderly chap walks in and out of houses, asking for help, but hasn't got enough underwear,"

Frank said. "So I turned him over

to my assistant, Walter Hunter, for a checkover. He is on not when he walks, but when he sits down he finds that the old boy is not only wearing three pairs of pants—Sunday, Saturday and everyday—but a pair, pair—but is also equipped with two outfit of underwear. He's wearing one of those clothes at one time and the same time finds you.

While they got a laugh out of the man's eccentricity, the official

did not overlook his plight. He was turned over to a charitable institution for attention.

Diplays Huge Bible

JALIFAX, May 7.—A huge Bible was used by Major Alfred Steel of Dartmouth during a series of lectures at the University Arts Club.

The book is 11 feet long, nine feet wide and three feet thick.

STRAND

STARTING TODAY



Untamed

Her lovely lips twisted in a snarl of defiance, her beauti-
ful sun-bronzed body gleam-
ing like an unsheathed sword in
the hot tropic sun. Turn back to the days when the goddess of the jungle, faced this bold young aviator who dared young aviator
vade her savage realm, to steal her kingdom and per-
haps her heart.

A Thousand Thrills . . . in Technicolor

SEE the mystical hypo-
notic rites of the white
godess!
SEE the volcano de-
stroy a thousand wor-
shippers of the croco-
dile god!
SEE the plane crash in
a tropic typhoon!
SEE the ravenging
charge of the hundred
sacred crocodiles!

Dorothy Lamour - Ray Milland
 "HER
 IN
 JUNGLE LOVE"
 A Paramount Picture TECHNICOLOR
 LYNN OVERMAN
 ADDED UNITS
 TED FIORI and ORCHESTRA in
 "THAT MUSIC WILL TELL"
 "POPEYE CARTOON"
 FOX NEWS
 "PARAMOUNT PICTORIAL"

ATTENTION LADIES!
 On Our Stage MONDAY at 9 o'clock
 LOGAN GARMENT CO.
 DISPLAYING
 SUMMER AND SPORT MODELS
 IN
 DARLING HAT SHOP—FELKER BEAUTY SHOPPE
 TO BE GIVEN AWAY FREE!
 ONE LOGAN KNIT GARMENT, VALUE \$35.00,
 TWO DARLING HATS; ONE PERMANENT WAVE

Dreamland

COMING MON. - WED.

ANNA NEAGLE

— in —

"VICTORIA THE GREAT"

LAST TIMES TODAY
 JEANETTE MACDONALD
 "THE FIREFLY"
 With ALAN JONES

I'll Be There!
 Foster Hewitt
 Will You Be There
 SEE PAGE 19

Cypress

STARTS MONDAY



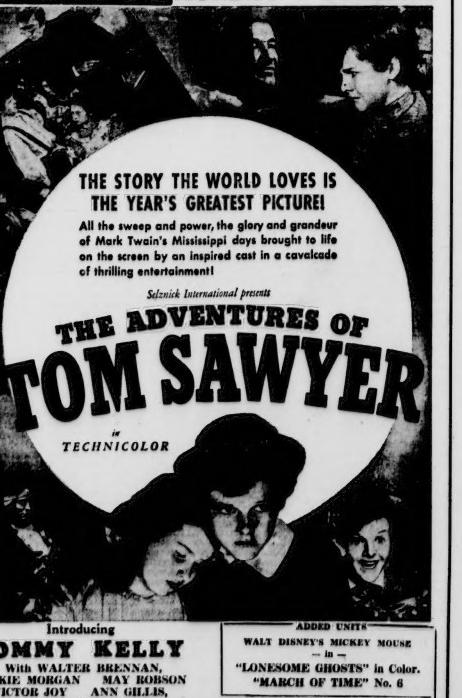
... but a blue-eyed English
 lassie tamed him! It's Bob's
 first, fightin'est film!

ROBERT TAYLOR
 LIONEL BARRYMORE
 Directed by GRIFFITH JONES
 Story by JACK CONWAY
 LAST TIMES TODAY
 HOPLONG CASSIDY in
 "HEART OF ARIZONA" also
 "SCANDAL STREET"

— Added —
 Night at the
 Movies
 News of the World

CAPITOL

• TODAY •
 MONDAY • TUESDAY



THE STORY THE WORLD LOVES IS THE YEAR'S GREATEST PICTURE!

All the sweep and power, the glory and grandeur of Mark Twain's Mississippi days brought to life on the screen by an inspired cast in a cavalcade of thrilling entertainment!

Selznick International presents
 THE ADVENTURES OF
 TOM SAWYER
 TECHNICOLOR
 Introducing
 TOMMY KELLY
 With WALTER BRENNAN,
 JACKIE MORGAN, MARY ROBSON,
 VICTOR JOE, ANN GILLIS,
 NANA BRYANT
 ADDED UNITS
 WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE
 — in —
 "LONESOME GHOSTS" in COLOR.
 "MARCH OF TIME" No. 8
 Children After School

ACTIVITIES OF ALBERTA YOUNG PEOPLE

NEWS AND PASTIMES

Edited By Freda FitzPatrick

Up To The Minute!

Edmonton High School Students Are Bulletin Correspondents

ST. JOSEPH'S

By René Boileau

The ping-pong tournament is in full swing now, with both divisions advancing rapidly. No pretensions have been made as to who is the winner here. Play will continue until we have the final, probably to be played May 12.

Plans for the biggest dance of the year have been completed by the committee in charge of the "Graduation Ball" to be held at St. Mary's high school Saturday, May 14. It is to be one of the main events of the school year with a grand program featuring "Sep" and St. Mary's being special guests of honor. The hall will be decorated with flowers and streamers and other ballroom fixtures. Committee in charge of the affair is composed of Eunice Kelly, Helen Goss, and Mrs. Berger.

Arthur Boileau

Two softball teams are to be formed, one senior and one junior. New equipment has been obtained so as to help the boys out as much as possible.

There is much talk around the school of choosing an "all-star" baseball team from Sep to accept the challenge of the Senior boys.

On Thursday afternoon, after weeks of anticipation, the students were able to view the enactment of the gusseone play, "A Night at an Inn," played by the Grade 8A class.

Another instance of the year's Charter was expected to press around the 15th of the month. This edition is to serve as a year book. Charles Allard, editor, has his staff busily engaged in the task of publishing a "real" edition this time.

SCONA COMMERCIAL

By Don MacKay

Peace and quiet reigns among the students as the examinations results are out and six weeks remain to prepare for the final grind.

Examination preparation prevails with the students concerning the Graduation dance on May 13. Tickets, costing 50 cents apiece, are sold with a gold card with red lettering are out, and the purchase demand was heavy.

Other school arrangements are: Hilda Fisk, Barbara Gillman, Kay Poole, Don MacKay, Bob Cockroft and Norman McCallum.

STRATHCONA

By Ned McNaughton

Every member of the class of the year group at Strathcona is awarded the David Grierwood cup. This cup is won by the girl who has attained the best academic standing and personality. A group of names are drawn up and the position of the cup is determined. Wednesday, the executive and the room representatives of Grade XI will be present to draw the names of the contestants for the cup. Lorne McNaughton, John McNaughton, Gander, Oester, Ewan, Stollery, Joan McNaughton, Beryl Merryweather, The election was held Friday but the results were not known before press time.

Now academic cups are given away on average of over 75% on Christmas and Easter exams.

The honour roll has been posted and the students are given the same time as the cups and all-lots awards which is usually at the end of May.

Debating Society has postponed its final debate "Resolved that speech should be legalised" until May 11th.

We are very proud to have as a pupil at our school, Mr. J. D. Wilson, who played a major role in the Little Theatre production at the Empire Theatre, Westmount.

The Silver Cord—Moms is the president of our Dramatic Society and distinguished herself in the school and community. She has an active part in dramatics in the city, and without a doubt, is destined to go far in this field. Good luck, Mrs. Wilson.

EASTWOOD

By Marie Cooper

Major event in the social life of Eastwood, the graduation dance, is to be held at the school hall Friday, May 13.

We are not superstitious but we do think black cats and rabbit feet would be倒霉 and bring bad luck.

However, the optimistic students of Eastwood don't seem to be unduly worried about the future. They are a repetition of the success of like celebrations in former years. The committee, under the supervision of Miss Anderson, of our school staff, includes: Georgina, Helen, Lois, Dorothy Baker, Harry Conchey, and Donald Martin.

THORNHILL

By Isobel Young

During this past week we have been in the midst of exams and our first big achievement was to have 22 students make the grade and out of that number twelve are registered in the university.

We have Carl, Wally, Iris Baker, Glen, Canfield, Ruth Goss, William, Robert, Sophie, George, Lois, Knight, Ronald Jeffels, Mabel MacLean, Eric McCloskey, Leon New, Doris, Shirley, Shirley, Linda, Isabel Tanner, John Koubek, Pearl Barnes, Carl Holt, Cecil Mercer, Lillian Gibson, Edwin Love, Wilma Radtke.

VICTORIA

By Catherine Douglas

Students noticed a red and black stripe running up the sleeve.

Now this is the official Vic sweater for both the boys and girls.

From the Vic sweater and among the students themselves is the fact that fifty have already been sold.

That several more will be before the end of next week.

At the last Union meeting plan was made for the annual Academic party. Those eligible to attend this party are the forty highest ranking male and female members of the Dramatic, Public Speaking and Debating Clubs and the Arts Council.

On May 18 there will be a formal dinner at the Union Hall.

Goodwill Day will be celebrated over the various radio stations which will read messages of goodwill to other children. May 18 is Goodwill Day because:

ONE DAY OF PEACE

It is the only international day common to all peoples east and west. It is the World Peace Day as observed by many organizations as the World Federation of Peace Education Association.

May 18 is the anniversary of the signing of the official declaration of peace in the time of peace.

In 1896 the Czar of Russia sent his forces to China to put down the Boxer rebellion. He met in a great peace conference at The Hague to consider how armistice could be obtained.

International disputes settled peacefully.

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LIGHT BRANCH OPERATES NEW HOME SERVICE

Miss H. Mae McPherson,
"Sally Service," In
Charge of Work

With the object of improving departmental work by assisting householders with their electrical problems, particularly with respect to the operation and use of electrical ranges, electric cook stoves and lighting fixtures, the City Light Branch of the City Department has reorganized the service.

After planting, protect the foliage from drying winds and sun for several days by keeping them well shaded.

Appointed recently, Miss McPherson, who will be known to readers as "Sally Service," has taken over the newly-organized Home Service branch in the Civic Block.

ON CALL
She will be available to all householders giving advice on the operation of electrical equipment in the home, and in addition to this

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Potted Roses Can Be Used In Place of Dead Plants

By BEAN HALLIDAY

In looking over your rose bed you may be disturbed by discovering that one or two of the roses you have planted are dead. If you have had the same spots in the rose bed one at this time, use potted roses for replacements. The use of potted roses is a good idea, as it is too late to plant the dormant bushes.

When setting out a potted rose, be careful not to disturb the ball as it comes from the pot. The "ball" indicated in the above Green-Gardener diagram is quite high up, so for this reason be sure to plant the rose so that the ball is placed about one-third below the soil surface.

After planting, protect the foliage

from drying winds and sun for several days by keeping them well shaded.

work the Home Service branch will also serve all electrical applications.

At the present time Miss McPherson is conducting a course of illustrated lectures for the benefit of Grade 9 girl students who are interested in the subject. Educational moving pictures are used in the lectures, which are based on the project "Better Lighting Better Sight."

The Home Service branch is also planning cooking schools for the winter, the first of which will be held in the Calder district next month. These schools will be held for 2 weeks or 3 weeks in each location, the purpose being given the benefit of instructions in the use of electricity in cooking.

Graduating from the University



Potted rose for replacement.

of Alberta in Household Economics in the fall of 1937, Miss McPherson has had considerable experience in this particular field.

She served as dietician for the Household Economics class last year, and for the period November, 1937, to April, 1938, she was an intern at Peace River for the Dominion-Provincial Farm Training School.

Last summer Miss McPherson attended the Model Home Chalet, 35 miles from Jasper.

"Sally Service" plans to pay particular attention to the operation and use of electrical cook stoves from April to October, dealing with lighting fixtures during the remainder of the year. In the latter connection she will address women's and community groups.

Miss McPherson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McPherson, 11117 88 Avenue.

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FIRE MARSHAL URGES ACTION AVOID BLAZES

John Booth Asks Citizens To Observe Simple Precautions

With the spring clean-up campaign now under way, Fire Marshal John Booth reminds citizens there is no time like the present to reduce fire hazards in the home.

"First of all, citizens should remember there is a bylaw prohibiting lighting fires in any area, for the burning of rubbish or for picnic purposes, within the city limits unless a permit has been obtained from the fire department," the fire marshal said Saturday.

BIG DAMAGE

"This is not the only danger of fire in the home. It can easily be started on private property while the clean-up campaign is on, and spread to adjacent property, causing extensive damage."

"While householders are busy springing their premises, they should not forget the chimney pipes. Many people are not aware of the fact that chimneys are a bylaw which provides that chimneys must be cleaned at least once a year."

"This is not a hard job, and the sooner it is done the better. During the spring of the year lessens the danger of fire during the fall and winter months."

BASEMENT REFUSE

"Some householders are inclined to leave rubbish in the basement. This should be cleared out and deposited outside. Rubbish left in the refuse may start a fire which will destroy the home. Blazes of this kind are extremely hard to check, since they get a good hold in the rubbish."

Spontaneous combustion and fire due to electrical wiring is another common cause of fire. Spontaneous combustion occurs in wire, rags, insulation, etc., if it is dried out and overheated.

Cleaning rags in the house or garage should be placed in a tub of water, not in a clothes dryer or hung up loosely on a nail. They should never be left rolled up in the corner exposed to air.

An electrical circuit having this should be repaired immediately. It is easier to do than an inspection of the entire house during the annual cleaning. Faulty fixtures in the ceiling or walls should be repaired. Insulation and cords should be repaired or replaced or they may cause fire or damage."

PIENK FIRES

"It would also be wise to say a word to picnickers. Much of Edmonton's natural beauty is destroyed by fires caused by carelessness in lighting when they leave the beauties open."

In the first place, picnic fires are ill-advised. They are built in fireplaces built for this purpose.

"One of the fire department's hardest tasks is to fight small blazes around houses. When a fire gets into the moss and the roots of trees and often burns far down a stem, it is almost impossible to put it out where such fire are burning. The fireman finds it extremely difficult to extinguish them. And blazes of this kind kill trees and plant life, destroying the scenic beauty."

CIVIC WORKERS STUDY PROPOSED PENSION SCHEME

Approving the principle of a general pension scheme for civic employees, the Edmonton Civic Employees Association, Thursday evening, called a committee to draw up a scheme and submit proposals to empires for their consideration and adoption.

The meeting held in the Civic Block, also re-elected officers for the ensuing year. Thomas Steele was president, W. J. McPherson, vice-president, and John Pollock, secretary.

Committees named to study the pension scheme were: George McPherson, executive officer; Alex Ridell, president of the police association; Fred Mitchell, president of the Fire Fighters Union; Fred Mitchell, president of Civic Service Union No. 1; and Alex Campbell, president of the Electrical Workers Brotherhood No. 1007.

In England, swineherdswomen goips of a few centuries ago were led through the streets in iron muzzles with mouthpieces to keep the tongue silent.

I'll Be There!

Foster Hewitt.

Will You Be There?

SEE PAGE 15

PIKE'S SEEDS

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A Modern Electric Range is Clean, Automatic and Safe.

Miss McPherson, besides delivering talks on the use of electrical appliances and the proper lighting of the home to various organizations and the higher grades in the schools, will be available for private demonstrations and advice to any Edmonton's modern housewives who wish to avail themselves of her services.

Miss McPherson can be interviewed at the office of the Electric Light Dept., at the City Hall or reached by phone 26181.

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Power and Light Department

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1939 Meet Of C.D.L. To Be Held Here

Allard-Tonstad Wedding Has Pretty Setting In Knox United Church

To Be Wed In Early June

Lions' Benefit Party Draws Large Number Of Guests At Tivoli

Do You Know?



500 Visits Made By V.O.N.

Nearly 500 visits were made and 1,000 miles travelled by members of the V.O.N. during the past month in carrying on the excellent work of giving assistance to the needy. It was reported at a meeting of the executive in the Hudson's on Friday night.

Mrs. T. Harold Field presided.

Florence Nightingale auxiliary reported best and food was given to 100 families while the Ladies Aberdeen league, which has just selected a new executive to carry on the work, has been given \$1,000 which has been raised by the members.

A new auxiliary, Mrs. G. E. Staines, was welcomed to the organization, and plans were also completed for the annual carnival, May 20, with benefit and membership cards being distributed to the members.

Peace Meeting Is Planned For Mothers' Day

In aid of funds for Better Homes for Underprivileged Children, a Mother's Day peace meeting and benefit concert is being planned for Saturday evening by the Mothers' Council for the Protection of Youth and other women's groups.

Mass Temple will be the setting for the affair, which is to commence at nine o'clock, and an evening's entertainment. Lady Rodney will act as chairman, and guest speakers will be Mrs. McCall, president of Alberta College, and Mrs. I. Ringwood. A concert program to be presented will include the singing of Dorothy Doria Jordan School of Dancing, violin solo, while several child artists will also entertain. Contributions will be accepted.

Elizabeth Arden's Muscle Oil, representatives of the Mothers' Council and the Better Health Camps.

Community Leagues

Elizabeth Arden

• Elizabeth Arden's Orange Skin Cream replenishes the natural oils of skin... firms it and restores its elasticity.

With it use Elizabeth Arden's Muscle Oil to diminish deep set lines or wrinkles.

Orange Skin Cream,
\$1.00 to \$2.00
Muscle Oil, \$1.00 to \$4.00

Thompson-Dynes

The Women's Specialty Shop

Beauty and Character

in

PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHY

McDERMID STUDIOS

LIMITED

PHOTOGRAPH

Supervision of Implement Industry Urged

The Woman Who Rode Away

By Nellie McClung
(Copyright Reserved)

MRS. D. H. LAWRENCE has left behind him a story of a woman who lived in Mexico, where the mine had been closed for a year, but she had more than \$50,000 in her bank account. She had a house, with flowers, and a husband and two children. She was a big, blonde, dazed woman. In her early thirties, she had left her home and family to go to Mexico. Her husband was missing, and she was riding up above her, great, wild and empty, seeking to hold her in a place where she could live physically and without pleasure, and retired more and more into a mood of depression.

She had heard stories of the Indians who lived on the other side of the mountains, and she had beenephilic, living by the sheer of their bands, and saving their ancient Gods who had given them life and existence. She had often wondered what life like this would be like. At least it would be a change, an adventure, a new life. She had never had this kind of draw, day-long existence, where nothing ever happened. She had never had a desire to leave, and mind until it manifested into an obsession.

She had a chance one day when her husband went to Mexico City. She made her preparations and rode away on her own big iron horse, without a backward glance. She told her little boy she was going to the convent to see her sister, and would play the night there.

THERE'S DAY RIDE — "I know what it meant! The story ends that the priest said over her, 'You have the right to strike.' What is MEANING?"

A woman, leaning from a window, her face pale, her eyes full of fear, was on her way, not knowing where. It was a three-day ride to the place where I am now. I am told, as the campers were leaving in the morning, that the horses had been captured, the traps set, the tracks broken, the camp broken up, the horses dead. This is the meaning of all this strange life. Has it any meaning?"

This is the meaning that Christ brought to the world. This is the meaning that God gave to the Indians, to serve their Gods. This is the meaning that the white men's God, the Devil, gave to the Indians, so that he, too, was through with them.

WORDS PLEASSED THEM — The Indians, some of whom could hardly speak English, interpreted her words and they pleased them. Indeed she could see that she had reached a new level, a new status along to their village and brought her to a house which was to be his.

People came in to her, looked at her with eyes that gleamed with admiration, and said, "She is very good, she is good." She was given several robes, offerings of feathers and beads, and a vision of the future, a vision of lightness. She knew she was a prisoner, but she did not mind. She had exchanged her wife for a strong woman.

The young man who had really come to her, however, had not been there long before he had seen that she could not be won, and they must recover her, so a woman was sent to the village to bring her back.

She was given a special road she stands up to this day.

Schooner Seized By Police Cutter

HALIFAX, May 7.—Royal Canadian Mounted Police cutter Macmillan seized the schooner "Helen" yesterday, the North Sydney Schooner Association having been unable to pay the \$100 fine imposed on the vessel for carrying a crew of 12 men, while the crew was less than the minimum required.

The vessel, which had been built at Lunenburg, was last week

at anchor off the coast of Nova Scotia, waiting for a wind to bring her home.

The cutter seized the vessel at 12:30 a.m. yesterday morning.

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TRIAL FLIGHT

By ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

CAST OF CHARACTERS

JACKIE DUNN — heroine; she wanted to be a pilot.

ROGER BRECKNER — hero; he was a pilot.

EVELYN MELROSE — wealthy widow; she wanted to be a pilot.

EDWARD SCOTT — Jackie's mother; she wanted a son-in-law.

Yesterday: As she had feared, Jackie's mother's plans were working out. Jackie's mother had already announced the engagement.

CHAPTER V

AT the end of ten days, during which, try as she might, Jackie could not feel *"jittery"*, Roger got back safely. That sick enough, he left the plane and was ever glad that he was coming out for dinner. If she had known what the dinner was, she might have felt differently.

It began well enough, with Evelyn preening smugly at one end of the table, and Jackie at the other, with Mr. John Paul Scott at the end, and Jackie across from Roger.

I think we should make a toast to these young sweethearts, don't you? Evelyn suggested, raising her wine glass.

What sort of something appropriate? Aren't they quite the most radiant sweethearts you ever saw?

Jackie flushed on her slip of sherry. "Sweetheart!" she spluttered. "Why, we . . . on goodness, Mother! You're . . . aren't you?"

The glance she threw at Roger appealed for his support.

She had been through these past ten days. But of course he hadn't. He did not know her mother.

"I'd make it plain to Jackie," Roger responded gallantly. "She's a sweetheart, even if she isn't mine yet." He bowed slightly, with a sense of importance, too. For Jackie did look like a sweetheart, her hair so golden, her eyes flame-like, and her golden, too, in contrast to the fluffy transparency of her white dress.

"That's all I have to say to talk about," Evelyn said. "Now tell me, what are your plans, my dear boy?" "Plans . . . ?" Roger's look was blank.

"Yes, plan. When do you two sweet children intend to be married?"

"Mother . . ." Jackie started.

"Now darling," her mother said. "Jerry Jones, one of her sweetest smiles. 'We do have to get details settled. Don't you agree, Roger?' She didn't even move down the table to receive his nod of agreement. 'Paul, perhaps, would be just as good for you to ask.' You see, she was anxious."

"Really, Mother . . ." Jackie started to protest again. Heaven! This was all right! She had not seen Roger alone since the day he had come through alone with Evelyn.

"That's all right." She had not seen Roger alone since the day he had come through alone with Evelyn.

"Plans? Nothing very definite. I'm afraid Roger intended to fly from the States, now returning, some ten days, a bit of mapping, now and then."

"Well, that's all right," Mr. Scott did not look impressed.

"He hopes to do something really big, though," Jackie broke in soberly. "She saw a chance to interest Mr. Scott, who certainly had plenty of what-it-takes for a test-pilot, in the ambition.

"Roger would like to make some stratosphere flights," she explained.

"For the first time in the history of the coming thing in aviation. Only, of course," and now Jackie gave Mr. Scott a look that almost equalled Evelyn's. "We'll have to wait a few weeks before we'll have to find a Santa Claus."

"Santa Claus?" Evelyn looked considerately at him. And then the turn the conversation had taken. "But I thought we were discussing plans for you."

"We are," Roger assured her. "Jackie means I have to have a backup," he explained to Mr. Scott. "She's really interested."

"The future of aviation is one thing I am not interested in. Mr. Scott, you are still about six thousand feet above us, about 25,000 feet," he said. "I have fallen from the stratosphere, in fact, and I am still alive. That's something," he said to Roger. "In short, we can provide adequately for Miss Jackie."

"The man can take care of her," Roger began.

"I guess I can take care of myself, thank you, Jackie finished."

"There, there, children," Evelyn gave them each a pat. "Paul, you must try to be helpful. It might be he could do something to help you."

"With pleasure," Mr. Scott mumbled. "That you haven't had any training along any particular line, I understand."

"I'm not looking for any charity, thank you," Roger retorted stiffly. And his estimation seemed correct. As he turned to leave, he gave up his beloved flying for material gain.

Evelyn steered the conversation back to where she wanted it. "A

June wedding would be nice," she suggested. "The dear child looked as though they would help.

"I wouldn't have a June wedding for the world," she said. "Old roses, blossoms, rice and old shoes. I'm never going to have that kind of wedding."

"I'm engaged," Evelyn sighed. "The way you look on, darling, one would think you weren't even engaged."

"Certainly we're engaged," Roger threw Jackie a warning glance. "But you must give us a little more time to get used to the idea, Mrs. Dunn."

"Of course, dear boy. But you must start right now and call me 'mother'."

Jackie did choke on her wine this time. She was glad this terrible dinner was nearly over. If her mother had been here, she would have told Mr. Scott "father"; she would have to guess again!

"And now Evelyn said, as she led him from the dining room, "of course you children would like to be by yourselves. Why don't you go to bed now? You'll be up early to-morrow morning and then you can decide things definitely."

"That's a swell idea," Roger agreed.

Jackie thought nothing would be better than this third desire.

She slipped upstairs to get a light wrap.

"I've got to go to bed," she said, as soon as they were settled in Roger's long, low roaster, "what do you think of your hot idea now? If I have to live with you I've got to go to bed."

She gave a tremendous sigh and settled down deeper into the seat. She put her hands behind her head and could look up at the moon, which instead of being full and round now, was only half full.

"She's a troupeau and planning a big announcement party and people saying they'll give her bridge lessons, answer questions and give her answers, and answer questions and questions. You've no idea," Jackie finished darkly.

She lay down flat on her back, eyes closed.

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TODAY'S MARKETS

Toronto—Mines

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The Courier publishes the *Edmonton Bulletin*.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams
announce their engagement.

Sister to Mr. A. G. Williams

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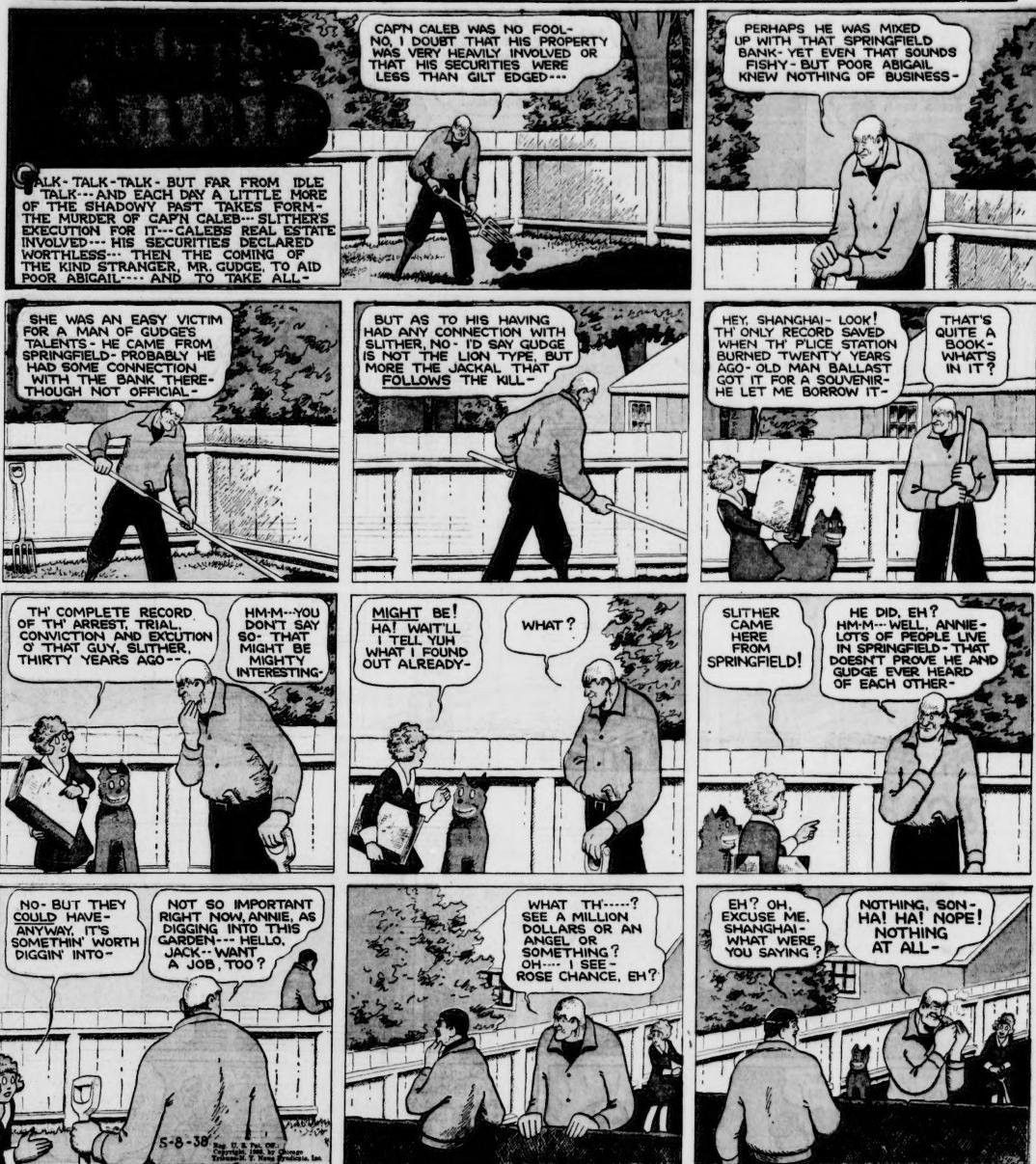
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Alberta's Best
Want Ad. Medium

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

EDMONTON, ALTA., MAY 7, 1938

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Little Orphan Annie—By Harold Gray

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1938.

OUT OUR WAY



The Willets



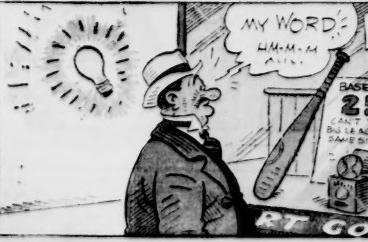
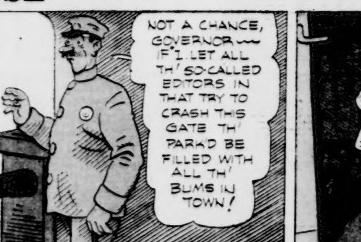
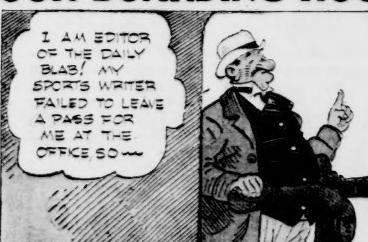
By Williams



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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

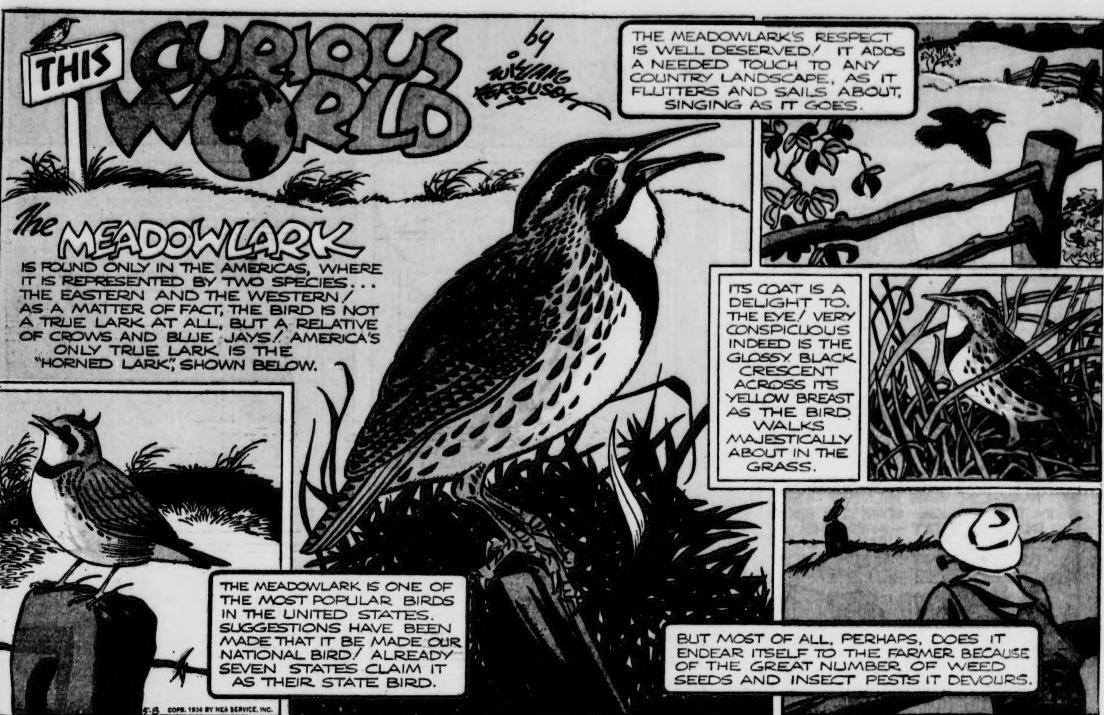


5-8

MAJOR HOOPPLE

ALBERTA'S GREATEST SATURDAY COMIC PAGES

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1938.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



"This

Curious

old world of ours is full of strange people; strange animals; strange facts and strange fancies. Old Mother Nature works wisely and well, but sometimes her ways are too deep, too

for us to fathom. But there's a way to keep in touch with the vagaries of nature and learn the whys and wherefore's of her strange ways. Daily in The Bulletin. "This Curious

World"

ALBERTA'S GREATEST SATURDAY COMIC PAGES

EDMONTON, ALTA., MAY 7, 1938



Bulletin

Service to its constantly increasing army of readers has brought wide recognition. Its news is brief and pithy, easy to read, accurate and fair, while its

Features

excel in every department. In illustration, comics, women's activities, editorials, sports, serials and short stories, markets, finance, its features have made The Bulletin

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